WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1885.

DAMAGES BY THE STORM.

Seports Showing the General Preva-

lence of Violent Winds and Heavy

Vice Regal Party Entertained. Tonowro, Oxy., Oct. 13.—A special dispatch rom Victoria, B. C., to the Globe says: Yester-

lay the vice-regal party inspected the dry lock at Esquimalt. They also visited the navy

Murder and Suicide. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—John Hoffman shot his wife at 10 Park street this afternoon and

then shot himself. Both are fatally wounded.

St. Louis Strike Dying Out. St. Louis, Oct. 32.—The strike seems to have died out to-day, there being absolutely no ap-

A Reign of Terror.

Mysterious Absence of a Treasurer. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 13.—The disappearance of James M. Carroll, treasurer of Staunton city, which was announced yesterday as hav

ing occurred two weeks ago, is yet unexplained

His accounts are correct and he has money in bank and a good property. Information re-ceived here to-night says that he was engaged

to a beautiful young body of Staunton, and was to have been inarried a week spo, but his as-sence disappointed. Her. It is further said this is the third time she has been disappointed and on this fact are based many rumors among the gossips as to his absence. His friends are net slarmed about him, however.

A Brutal Husband and Pather.

Probibitionists Propose Triangular De-

Held for Trial on a Capital Offense.

Money Leaned on Bogus Contracts.

PRILABELERIA, Oct. 12.—In the trial of John Devereaux, the dynamiler, charged with blowing up a partion of the salson of James B, Ggers last August, the prisoner to-day with frew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty, le was sentenced to pay a fine of \$550, and to indergo an imprisument of two years and a salf in the pententiary.

Surprised and Killed by Indiana.

GALVISTON, TEX., Oct. 13,-A special from silas to the News says: "Indians last Satur-

Battle Monuments Dedicated. GRTYSECEG, PA., Cct. 18.—Knapp's battery E and the 25th and 147th regiments. Pomisyl-

vania volunteers, dedicated monuments here to-day, and presented them to the Battle Field Memorial Association.

Winner of the "President Match" Prize.

A Murderer to be Shot.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Oct. 13.—Hopt was sentenced to-day for the fourth time for mur-der. He will be shot on Nov. 24.

VICTORY

The Buckeye State Redeemed by Republicans.

Judge Foraker Elected Governor by About 18,000 Plurality.

John Sherman's Re-election to the United States Senate Assured.

The Democratic Committee Concedes Hoadly's Defeat.

A Quiet and Orderly Election-Large Republican Gains.

The Prohibition Vote Small and Drawn

from Both Parties.

Hamilton County's Majority Reversed

-Complete List of the Nominees -Comparisons with the Vote of 1883.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 13.—Below will e found a complete list of the nominees or state offices, together with the vote of 883 and 1884 :

Governor-Democratic, George Hoadly; Republican, J. B. Foraker; Greenback, G. W. Northrup; Prohibition, Dr. A. B.

Liconard,
Licona G. Frost.

Treasurer—Democratic, Peter Brady; Republican, J. C. Brown; Greenback, R. P. Harmon; Prohibition, John H. Danner,
Attorney General—Democratic, James Lawrence; Republican, J. H. Koehler; Greenback, William Blair; Prohibition, A.

Attorney General—Democratic, James Lawrence: Republican, J. H. Koehler; Greenback, William Blair; Prohibition, A. T. Clevinger.

Judge of Supreme Court—Democratic, C. D. Martin: Republican, T. A. Minshali; Greenback, Gen. Tuttle; Prohibition, Gideon Stewari.

In 1883 three candidates were in the field for governor—Hoadly, Democrat; Foraker, Republican, and Schumacher, Prohibition. The vote was as follows: Hoadly, 329,693; Foraker, 347,164; Schumacher, 8,382—Hoadly's majority, 4,167.

At the October cleetion in 1884 four parties were represented in the race for secretary of state. Robinson, Republican; Newman, Democrat; Morris, Prohibitionist, and Herold, Greenbacker, were the candidates. A large vote was polled, as the following will show: Robinson, 591,593; Newman, 389,275; Morris, 9,785; Herold, 3,589—Robinson's plurality, 11,334.

The pressence of four tickets in the Norember (presidential) contest again brought forth a large vote, each party making great gains. The vote was as follows: Blaine, 400,682; Cleveland, 308,286; St. John, 11,259; Butler, 5,179—Blaine's majority, 13,351.

Chayelland, Olinc, Oct. 13,—The Leader will say to-morrow that the whole state Republican ticket is elected by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality. The legislature will be Republican on joint ballot, with a good working majority in both houses. The vote was heavy, and Republicans on the Western Reserve came out in full force, everyone feeling it a duty to do all in his power to bring the country back to Republican rule. This result will secure the election of a Republican United States senator and the early enactment of a law regulating the liquor traffic, Another vary probable result of the election will be to eliminate third-party prohibition from Ohio politics.

At midalght Maj. W. W. Armstrong, of the Phin Dealer, said: "I think the Republicans have from 15,000 to 20,000 plurality. The legislature is in doubt with chances favoring a flepublican majority on joint ballot.

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Private dispatches from Columbus say Secretary Bushnell, of the Republican committee, makes this estimate, and that the Democratic committee concedes Hoadly's defeat.

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Eighty-five precincts in Hamilton county
how a Republican majority of 1,655.

The Republican gain in Eric county, threeourths of which has been heard from, is from the Republican gain is 125; in Auglaise county, eight preclicts, 300; Clarke county, even preclicts, 300; Clarke county, even preclicts 230. Two preclicts of Lucas county show a Republican gain of

The Republican state central committee The Republican state central committee latins to have elected representatives in Medison, Adams, Delaware, Morrow, Morgan, Washington, and Rosa counties, and censtors in the fourteenth, twenty-first, twenty-seventh, and twenty-minth districts. Ten preducts in Richland county, including three wards in Manufield, give a net Republican gain of 48. In Portage county seven precincts give 80 Democratic gain. Sandusky county, seven precincts, shows 21 Republican gain.

Secto county, state on precincts, 375 Republican gain.

ublican gain. Seneca county, eleven precincts, includ-og four wards of Tiffin, 150 Republican

alu. Stark county, seven precincts, including wo wards in Massillon, 380 Republican Summit county, eleven precincts, 275 Re-

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Fourteen precincts in Toledo give a net Republican gain of Mi.

The Republicans claim to have elected representatives in the following additional counties; Athens, Cuyahoga (6), Delaware, Fulton, Greene (Rev. B. W. Arnet, colored), Lawrence, Morgan, Morrow, and Van Wert. The following gains are reported in Cineinsati; Second ward, three precinets, Demogratic gain 188; third ward, one precinet, Republican gain 126.

Chicalcoring, Onio, Oct. 13.—Ross county will give 150 Republican majority. The Republican senator and representative run ahead of the ticket, and the whole Republican county ticket is elected.

Tolego, Onio, Oct. 13.—The vote to-day averages 10 to 15 per cent. less than that of

nverages 10 to 15 per cent, less than that of last year. The Probibition vote was small in the city, and showed scarcely any in-crease. Beturns are coming in very slowly on account of the large number of

"heratched" tickets, but the indications are that the Republicans have elected most of their county ticket by somewhat decreased pluralities from last year. The exceptions are Ware and Puck—the former for shoriff and the latter for representative. Baumbach, Republican, for representative, is believed to be elected by a small plurality.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Republicans elect two semnors in Cuyahoga district and two representatives in Franklin county, one in Union and one in Hardin county. Democrats elect one in Franklin county.

Returns from 754 voting precincts in the state give Foraker 143,827; Hoadly, 128,635; Leonard, 9,611; net Republican gain, 12,652. This includes more than one-third of the state.

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A private dispatch from Lucas county says the legislature there is in doubt, with chances favoring the Republicans. An analysis of the vote shows that the Prohibition candidate has gained Democratic

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Cincinnati, Onio, Oct. 14.—The Commercial Gazette this morning says: "The Republicans made the fight against the Leonard party hot and severe, and drew the lines. The Democrats coddled the fraud, and the result is he got many Democratic votes. Gov. Hoadly damaged himself seriously by his inforsement of the Allen O. Myers legislature. All the machinery of fraud of the gaug Democracy in this city with which the Commercial Gazette has made the people familiar, was in fine operation yesterday, and it would be impossible to exaggerate the reckless wickedness that was perpetrated.

The indications as we write are that the scoundrels have done their desperate ditty work in vain; that the Republicans have the legislature outside of Hamilton county, and that they carried the county. If they have done so the people of this city may reverently thank God and take courage. The streets at 1 o'clock this morning were full of Republicans, who were shouting over the splendid victory won in Ohio. The election of Foraker is conceded, and there is a feeling of confidence that the Republican county ticket has gone through also."

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CINCINNATI, Obio, Oct. 14.—The weather last night and during the early-hours this morning was anything but an incentive to enthusiasm. The air was damp and chilly, and a light rain fell almost continuously. After miduight, when the election of Foraker was made certain, there was some cheering in squads, but no demonstrations occurred. The saloons on Vine street did not close at midnight, under the law passed by the last legislature, but were doing a big business with open doors.

Judge Foraker spent the night in an office near the telegraph building, where, with a few friends, he read the returns. He was gratified with the first indications, but was not quick to claim an advantage. When the news became conclusive he wore an expression of relief. He received many telegrams of congratulation, and after his net gain had reached a figure sufficient to overcome the majority against him in 1883 he went to his home at Walnut Hills.

netions in columbus.

Columbus, Onio, Oct. 14.—The Republicans are jubilant with bands and bonfires to-night over the election news. The Democrats are correspondingly quiet, and receiving the result with good grace. Chafrman Powell, of the Democratic committee, concedes the election of the Republican state ticket by from 15,000 to 20,000, and thinks they have carried both branches of the legislature.

Gov. Hoadly thinks the Democrats may have saved the senate.

The Republican executive committee claim the election of Foraker by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality, though the complete returns may make it more. They have information from all the doubtful counties, and have elected their representatives. They claim a majority on joint ballet outside of Hamilton county.

Allen O. Myers is thought to be defeated for the legislature in Franklia county by a small margin. DEJOICING IN COLUMBUS.

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EXCITEMENT AND INTEREST IN OTHER STATES.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Oblo election excitement runs high here to-night. Several of the cluts and hotels are issuing telegraphic fulletins, and there is considerable betting. At the pool rooms early this evening the sales were 10 to 8 in favor of Hoadly's election. At 10:30 o'clock 2 to 1 was offered that Foraker would be successful by a majority of 6,000.

Kepublican Victory in Indiana.

Republican Victory in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13,-The mu-Indianapolis, 18D., Oct. 13.—The mu-nicipal election to-day was very closely con-tested. The returns are not yet complete, but the figures received up to midnight in-dicate the probable election of Donny, Re-publicas, for mayor, by a majority of less than 100. The board of aldermen is Demo-cratic. The council is Republican by 1 ma-tority.

Republican Victory in Tennessee Republican Victory in Tennessee.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 13.—The
municipal election here to-day was closely
contested. The entire Republican ticket
was elected by a reduced majority. Mr.
Sharp, late chief inspector of the Postoffice
Department, was elected mayor by 112 majority. The election was quiet, and no
disturbance occurred. Republican Success in New Jersey.

publicans elect all the other city officers by about the same majority. The Republicans elect 9 out of 15 aldermen, the same number of school estimates loners, and eight out of fifteen chosen freeholders. The Republicans reclect most of the present aldermen. The bill to make the police and fire departments non-partisan was carried by a large majority. Mayor Haynes ran ahead of the ticket in the German wards, which secured his election. The Democrats will gain by him the appointment of a comptroller in 1887,

OHIO NO LONGER A FACTOR. General Apathy Over the Election in This City.

In past years the elections in Ohio have attracted probably more attention than those in other states. The results of elections in Ohlo-for the past dozen years have

those in other states. The results of elections in Ohior for the past dozen years have been so uncertain that neither of the two great national parties could claim it In advance. One year the Republicans would sweep it with what in other states would be considered a handsome majority, but the successing election would show a Democratic victory by an equally large figure. The picetion which took place vasterday, to fill the gubernatorial chair and legislature, attracted but little attention in this city outside of Ohio people, and, while everybody manifessed a passing interest, there was a lack of the enthrsiasin characteristic of such occasions. The hotel lobbles were filled with politicians, as they have been for months.

At the telegraph offices, where a few persons gathered, only meager returns were displayed; the reason of which was the destruction of telegraph who west of here. The returns that came in early toid autisantially nothing, and the voke in small precincts gave but little information to form an estimate of the probably guitnered in frent of the first and an object of the crowd was probably guitnered in frent of the first ancay office, where on a transparency was recorded what was received pertaining to the election. The crowd was quite orderly, and the radical element of either side was possibly absent or in a very safe condition, as the only enthusiasm expressed in lond tones was occasioned by a conic picture which appeared on the screen. Haif a dozen Ohioons, who could not go home to vote, attempted to get aome one to risk their money on the result, but the crowd was either impovertabled or had no desire to speculate.

The Columbia Democratic Club Received the returns at the Metropolitan Club. The mathematical member was profipply on hand at the receipt of each dispatch to figure out a vistory. This called for recegnition, and a general joillification was kept up during the night while dispatches were being received.

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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

HOPES OF A BLOODLESS SETTLEMENT OF THE ROUMELIAN QUESTION.

Neutrality if Turkey Fights-Spanish Sovereignty Declared-Orleans Princes to be Expelled-Riel Respited-Expedition Abandoned.

Panis, Oct. 13 .- At a cabinet council o-day a number of consular dispatches were read, showing that the serious war preparations of Turkey have considerably cooled the ardor of the war party in Servia and in Greece, and affairs in those kingdome are assuming a more peaceful aspect. It is believed here that both Servia and Greece will hesitate a long time before provoking the porte to resort to offensive operations. These consular reports have greatly revived the hopes of diplomatists in this city of a bloodless settlement of the Roumelian question.

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The Temps says: "Austria has joined Russia in demanding that the statu quo be restored in eastern Roumelia."

BELGHAUE, Oct. 1%.—The German minister has started for Nissa to counsel peace. King Milan, replying to the Turkish minister's demands for an explanation of Servia's warlike preparations, said that he had nothing to add to the recent circular to the powers.

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In diplomatic circles the opinion is expressed that a favorable moment for Servian action will be allowed to slip.

The Salonican Greeks are excited over the Roumelian imbrogilo. Their sympathies tend toward Turkey.

The ramor prevails here that King Milan is about to issue a proclamation of war. The statement is made that troops are advancing from Nissa toward the Bulgarian, Macedonian, and old Servian frontiers.

Constantiopile, Oct. 13.—The troops which formed the garrison of Salonica are marching northward toward the Roumelian frontier. The Bulgarians are intreached at Prestinas, in Roumelia, near the frontier.

The conference on the Roumelian question has embodied a collective note, which has been prepared by Count Corti, the Halian ambassador, to be presented to the porte. The note advises the porte to recognize the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria, and opposes a further violation of the Berlin treaty.

It is reported that Prince Bismarck, in reply to the second circular of the porte, approves the immediate taking of active measures by Turkey unites Servia and Greece accept the situation.

VIENNA, Oct. 13.—Austria has advised Servia to stop her war preparations and adopt a peace polley.

A dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse from Sofia says: The populace are fleelag. Rumors are current that the Servian army has crossed the frontier. The government has telegraphed to Philippopolis, entreating Prince Alexander to return. A telegram from Nisch says that the Servian war office has given contracts for 6,000,000 kilos of corn. Troops are advancing toward Akpainera and Leskowez.

Beslin, Oct. 13.—Prince Bismarck has dispatched a special commissioner to King Milan to urge upon him the necessity of peace.

London, Oct. 14.—In an interview M. Strasky, the leader of the Roumelian rising,

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London, Oct. 14.—In an interview M. Strasky, the leader of the Roumelian rising, said that the revolution was effected in order to get rid of costly institutions connected with a separate government, so as poor and unable to bear the weight of an organic statute.

LOUIS RISL RESULTED. LOUIS RIEL RESPITED.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The appeal of Louis Riel, the leader of the half-breed insurrection in the northwest territory, came up to-day for argument. His London lawyer, Mr. Francis Henry Jenne, immediately on the opening of the court asked for a post-ponement of the case until the arrival of Mr. Fitzpatrick, Riel's Canadian counsel, who was bringing with him an important document respecting the matter. Mr. Webster, the attorney general, opposed the request. The court, however, agreed to postpone the case until the 21st instant. The court room was crowded, but there was no excitement. Riel has been further respited to the 25th instant.

Pauls, Oct. 13.—Lord Lyons, the British

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Lord Lyons, the British ambassador, and M. de Freycinet, the French minister of foreign affairs, have arrived at an understanding by which their respective governments shall observe a strict neutrality if Turkey fights any of the Balkan states or Greece and the other powers should hold aloof. It is believed that hostilities are inevitable, as both Servia and Greece disregard the injunction to adopt a peace policy, and state that they will keep quiet only on condition that they

ROME, Oct. 13.-In Palermo to-day 115 new cases of cholera and 45 deaths were ported.

SPANISH SOVEREIGNTY DECLARED. Mannin, Oct. 13.—The Spanish expedi-tion from Fernando Po, an island on the west coast of Africa, in the Bight of Bafra, has entered the Naha river and declared Spanish sovereignty on both banks of the

ORLEANS PRINCES TO BE EXPELLED. Mansemers, oct. 13.—The experience of the control o

PARLIAMENT TO BE DISSOLVED.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Lord Saliabury officially announces that parliament will be dissolved on Nov. 17.

AN EXPEDITION ABANDONED. London, Oct. 13.—The Indian government has abandoned the proposed expedition to Mandalay, and has sent a domand to King Thebaw to receive the British resident with due honors.

DRITISH INFLUENCE IN BURMAR. BRITISH INFLUENCE IN BURNAR.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Salisbury, and Lord Dufferin disagree in regard to the measures necessary to preserve British folloence in upper Burnath. Mr. Gladstone's government sent Lord Dufferin to climinate French intrigue in Burnath. Lord Salisbury is satisfied with the assurances of the French that they have no design on Burnath. It is thought probable that Lord Dufferin will be recalled from India.

CABLE CATCHES.

The eclebrated bandit Jigue has been shot in Cuba.

of 1999.

Heritert Gladstone, in an address last evening, declared that his father was in favor of excluding bishere from the home of lords.

The United States steamer Omiths, on the was from the United States to the Astalie station, sailed from Port Said the 7th instant. The object of the Cork cattlemen in sending stock to Waterford for shipment to England is to avoid patronizing the Cork Stramably Com-pany.

It is rumored that a marriage is moditated between Princess Enballa, King Alfenso's youngest abiter, and Prince Carlos, Beir ap-parent to the throne of Ferugal. A rent-warner, named Sheehan, was found final on the readside near Traice, Ireland, yes-terds y northe. He left Traice at nightfall, echaingly in good health and spirits.

During the prevalence of a heavy storm yes-terday norming her majesty's gunb at Dwart was blown ashore at Holyhead. The crew were saved. She is of 603 tons burden, and carries four guns. Sir Charles Dilke, speaking at Halifax last evening, described the full radical scheme for

ocal government reform with elective e sile for England, Iroland, and Scotland, favored the compulsory taking of land The Cork Landlords' Union shipped a num-ter of cattle by the steamship company yester-lay. The cattlemen continue to boycott the termship company. Reycotted persons are porring into the Defense Union urgent de-mends for assistance.

Registration in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Oct. 13,-This was Brooklyn's second registration day, and the figures are: 1882, 42,427; 1883, 46,840; 1884, 51,213; 1885, 40,028.

Creedmoor has been of the regular army.

The President yesterday appointed C. H. Call to be collector of customs for the district of Superior, Mich.; John S. H. Frink, of New

Baltinone, Oct. 13.—The form last night was quite destrictive in this city and neighborhood. A number of fine ornamental trees on the streets were uprooted and a number of new buildings in process of construction were damaged. A portion of the bridge over the northwest transch of the lastanece, connecting this city with Anne Arundel county, was blown away, and a large sea flow on the city side escaped, its pen laying been destroyed. The creature was seen this morning going down Chesapeake bay.

Sanvy Hook, N. J., Oct. 13.—The wind has been blowing all the morning at the rate of fifty-five miles per hour; no disasters are reported.

New York, Oct. 13.—The tide at Bockaway John F. McFerland, to be register at flurou, Dak,
Also John S. H. Fink, to be United States atterney for the district of New Hampshire; Eera
W. Miller, to be receiver of public moneys at
Huron, Dak, and John S. McFarland, D. be
register of the land office at Horon, Dak,
Of the 600 changes made in the presidential
postmasters since the adjournment of the
senate, 219 were caused by removals of postinasters. By Dec. I there will be nearly 190
vacancies in the presidential offices, caused by
the expiration of commissions and resignations, and it is the intention of the Postmaster
General to give his attention to these offices bewhere.
B. H. Romsevell, of New York: A. S. Merri-

filly five miles per hour; no disasters are reported.

New Yong, Oct. 12.—The tide at Rockaway Beach this morning was the highest known in years. At 10 colocs they water washed the plazass and dashed over them, while platforms, wooden pathways, bathing houses, and all that is movable is being washed out into the ocean. Great destruction is threatened. NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The severest storm in many years prevailed to-day. The docks were all flooded and a number of small boats and a steam launch yere sunk. The farry boats from Tarry lown were unable to land.

Wilkers-Baurg, Oct. 12.—A terribe wind storm has prevailed here since early this morning. The Welsh Baptist Church, a new building just being compicted, was shown down this afternoon. One man who was on the roof at the time putting on slate secaned with slight fujuries. Throughout the country districts considerable damage has been done buildings.

N.Y.
Secretary Whitney has accepted the resignation of R. Y. Cromelin, a cierk in the Navy
Department, and the latter has been appointed a stenographic cierk in the adjusta
general's office. Secretary Manning yesterday dismissed.
Henry C. Dalley, of Connecticut, an \$1,991
oferk in the first another's office. No reason is
assigned for his discharge.

dock at Esquimalt. They also visited the navy yard and the warships in the barbor, and were entertained by Admiral Seymour at a banquat in board the Dryad. In the evening, at which 100 prominent men were present.

Victoria, R.C., Oct. 12.—At a banquat to the Marquis of Lansdowne which consured last evening, the governor general delivered a long address, one of the most noticentable leadures of which was the reference to imperial federation. Oreal Britain's feelings toward her colonies had occupied three positions. First, of grasping reffishers, which ended in the loss of the American colonies; next, a period which was one of tadifference; and the last from of strong deairs for a closer union for federation. As for federation the governor general favored a continuance of the present relation rather than federation. The general opinion is that he simply voices the feelings of the Canadian people in this matter. New Your, Oct. 13.—A crowd of people gathered about the stoors of the Cathedral this morning and wafted for the mornent whou the public could enter the sacred edifice and look upon the remains of Cardinal McCloskey, When their patience was nearly exhausted a procession emerged from the arcidepiscopal residence, walked slowly along the street, and entered the Cathedral by the south transept door. Six undertaker's men hore the body of the cardinal, Behind them came a body of priests, headed by Archbishop Corrigan, Mers. Quine, Farley, and Preston, and Rev. Dr. McJouald. The last-named acted as master of ceremonics. The procession moved down the south atial, went through the main vestibule, and the center alsie, where the platform and cutafalque had been erected. Then the bearers reverently placed the burden on the golden ball which cevered the catafalque. The body of the cardinal was dressed in full ecclesiastical robos. These consisted of cassock, cincture, rochet, amico, ath, siols, dalmatics, cheanable, pallium, maniple, and miter. Four candless borned at the corners of the catafalque. A guard of four men from the society St. Vincent de Paul stood near the catafalque. When the thorse were at length thrown open the crowd quickly filled the conter alsie. Passing along on either side, the people, after viewing the remains, left the church by another exit. The police had up the church by another exit. The police had up the church by another exit. The police had up the church by another exit. The police had up the church by another exit. The police had up the church by another catherinal to day found and with the helpin of the cathedral to-day found funt with the helpin of the cathedral to-day found funt with the helpin of the cataladique, which lifted the body of they can almost sing on Fifth avenue to pain admission to the cathedral where the remains of the deal endinal are now lying in state. The religious exercises will be continued to-morrow. New York, Oct. 13.—A crowd of people gathered about the stoors of the Cathedral this then shot himself. Both are tatally wounded. Hoffman and his wife did not live together. Last night Hoffman whitpeed his 10-year-old son, and the boy ran sway and remained out all night. This afternoon the tather went to 10 Park street to inquire after the boy, who, he surposed, was with his mother, and met his wife. They had some words, when Hoffman suddenly drew a revolver and fired three times at his wife. All of the shots took effect in the back of her head. He then shot himself in the fore head, Husband and wife were taken to the hospital. Hoffman said to an officer that he had shot his wife for love, and that he was determined, if they could not live together in the next world and be happy. Hoffman keeps a saloon on Bloomfeld avenue.

died out to-day, there being absolutely no appearance of trouble. All lines are imming
with a full complement of ears, and in most
cars altogether.

The inquest on the bady of John Havey, who
was thet and killed by Policeman Haumon on
Friday hist, chelied a great mass of contentiatory evidence, and the jury returned a verifict
simply finding that Hamon shot Havey, with
out touching the question of justification. Cars
have been running on several of the roads tohight, and, so far as now known, there has
been no disturbance. Buse Ball Championship Awarded. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—At a meeting of the irectors of the Southern League Base Ball

directors of the Southern League Base Ball Association te-lay in this city the Atlanta club was awarded the champions by pennant by a vote of seven to one. Angusta alone voting against it. The latter city claimed the pennant as Atlanta remard to play a deferred game with her after the close of the senson which, it she had won, would have given her the lead, but Atlanta was shead, and claimed, as no tie existed, that she would not play the deferred game in which the league to-day sustained her, Angusta alone dissenting. Atlanta's percentago is 609, Augusta's, 653. The league has been reorganized for next year. Schmelts and Maylerty, the Atlanta and Nashville managors, were authorized to represent the league at the meeting of the American Base Ball League in New York on Oct. 17. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. IS.—A special to the Post-Dispatch (from Little Rock, Ark., says advices have been received from Bienville advices have been received from Bienville parish, i.a., to the effect that a reign of verror exists in some paris of the parish. The trouble originated in an old fiend dating back several years. Two men inmod Forrester have been dangerously wounded, and others, both whites and blacks, have been taken into the weeds by ermed and masked men and whipped nearly to death. Gow. McLinery has issued instructions that efforts be made to capture the perpetrators of the acts, and it is reported that several persons have been arrested. MONTHEAL, Oct. 13 .- The official returns at

Montheat, Oct. 13.—The calletal returns at the health office to-day show thirty-three deaths from smallpox yesterday in the city, two in Cote St. Louis, and one in St. Cunegonde.

Montheat, Oct. 13.—Eighty new coices of smallpox were reported yesterday, fifty of which were verified.

Boston, Oct. 13.—The smallpox patient taken free a South End bounding house yesterday had been employed as a condimitation at a house in that place, where a number of persons from St. John had recently arrived. The board of health is considered that the Board of health is considered that the decade had been brought there by the 2. John people.

Virginia Republicans Jubilant. RICHPOLD, VA., Oct. 13.—The Republicans in the date are jubilant to-day, the reports from PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. III.—Thomas Bingbum, of McKeesport, Pa., came home intoxicated last night, and, because his wife refused to give and night, and, because his wife refused to give him money for more liquor, he knocked their f-months-old baby out of her arms and their beat the woman until she feit unconscious to the floor. He then sprang upon her prostrate body and jumped up and down on her chest until life was aimost extinct. Hearing people coming he fled, and has not yet been arrested. Mrs. Bingham is still living, but no hopes are entertained for her recovery. The haby is also in a dangerous condition from the father's rough handling.

American Board of Foreign Missions. Bosion, Oct. 13.—The seventy-lifth anniver-ary of the American Board of Commissioners or Foreign Missious was opened this afternoon ior foreign alessons was opened in a national in Tremont Temple with floor and gallories packed with hales and gentlemen from far and near interested in the sprend of missions. More than 3,000 strangers are in the city to attend the meeting. Over the platform hung maps and diagrams showing the progress or mission work and the field still remaining to be conquered.

hate.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13,—The New York state committee of the Prohibition party has addressed a letter to the chairmen of the Domocratic and Republican state committees, in-viling them to arrange with him a triangular discussion. Five meetings, in as many differ-ent parts of the state, are suggested. The liquor traffic, it is held, is the issue before the people of this state. Battinong, Oct. 13.—Marshal of Police John C. Gray, who is a candidate for the clerkship of the court of common pleas, and who was yesterlay requested by the board of police commissioners to resign the marshalship, son in his reply to-day, in which he tendered his resignation as requested. Deputy Marshal Frey has been appointed to fill the vancary, and Police Captain John Lannen to be deputy marshal. Held for Trial on a Capital Offense. Baltimone, Oct. 13.—United States Coramissioner Rogers to day concluded the case against F. C. Clayton, Capt. Albert Brotherton, and Mate George W. Brown, charged with scuttling the brig O. B. Stilleran at sea. Clayton was exonerated, and Brotherton and Brown committed to juit to await the action of the United States circuit court. The offense is a capital one and not ballable.

ELLICOTT CITY, Mis., Oct. 13.-G. Eugene fray, of Willimantic, Conn., agent for Lee & tray, or Williamitte, Coun, agent for tee a Seldner's circus, attempted suicide at the hotel in this town this afternoon by shooting him-self in the head. He was here last hight and complained of having been robbed, which seem to prev on his mind. The wound is likely to prove fatal.

Money London on Dagis Contact.

New York, Oct. 13.—Asyla II, Sinderland, a lawyer living in Brooklyn, has begun a suit in the Kings county supreme court against William H. Cooper, one of the sons of Admiral Cooper, of the United States navy, to recover \$12.100, money list to Cooper on the strength of an alleged begus contract with the United States fish commission. Unlawful Cohabitation. Enlawin Consolution.

Ealt Lake City, Utall, Oct. 13.—Andrew Smith, Emil Olsen, and John Niebolson, editor of the Deceret News, were sentenced to-day to six months in the peniferitary and a fine of East each for unlawful containation, all having refined to picage obedience to the law.

-At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company yester-day the resignation of John Pender, of Lou-den, as a director, was submitted and accepted.

be \$100,000.

-The double scull race between Hanlan and Lee and Courtney and Conley, which was to have been rowed at Troy yesterday, has been pestpaned, on account of the rain, until the first one day.

lies fine day.

— Mol. Thomas Barrows, formerly of the 2th inheat States Infantry, and latterly on the retired list, dued on Monday at his residence in Chicago, in the 47th year of his age. He will be buried in Lancaster. Far. be burked in Lancaster, Pa.

—The annual session of the National Council of the Baughtors of Liberty, an auxiliary order of the United American Mechanics, opened at Williampiert, Pa., pesterday, and will be in assion three days. About 100 delegates are resent, and limity every state in the union is represent, and limity every state in the union is represent, and limity every state in the union is represented.

—Charles Downs, a three-year man in the Chic semileutiary, iired of work, deliberately piaced his left hand on a block and chapped in the belt shop, and took this means to secure a real.

New York, Oct. 13.—The protested prize of \$100 in the recent "President's match" at Creedmor has been awarded to Corp. Yates.

THE SCHOOL FINANCES.

EXPLANATIONS AT THE BOARD MEETING THAT DON'T EXPLAIN.

Ex-Commissioner West Said to be Responsible for the Curtailed Approoriation-The First Division Points Out Another Scapegoat -Routine Business Accomplished.

A full meeting of the school board met last evening at the Franklin school building. Reports were read and adopted making changes in the personnel of the schools.

ing changes in the personnel of the schools, as follows:

First division—Promotions: From seventh to eighth grade, Wm. Quinby; fifth to sixth, Florence Pike, N. F. Pumphrey, and B. L. Pattison; fourth to fifth, F. L. Reeves and L. W. Hollister; third to fifth, II D. Wine, E. E. York, and M. M. Maher; third to fourth, M. A. Paul and A. H. Nairn; first to fourth, Bettle Cosenhaver; second to fourth, B. R. Macqueen; second to fourth, A. Ruis Wisson and E. M. Macartney; first to third, Mary McWilliam and Henrietta Cattrell. Transfers: From sixth to first division and promoted to seventh grade, F. S. Fairley; from sixth to first division and assigned to second grade, L. Y. Arrick; from second to first division, C. B. Smith; from second to first division, A. E. Hrown. Principals—Franklin building. E. G. Kimball; Deunison building, William Quinby; Force building, W. H. Patterson; Analostan building, J. F. Moore; Thomson building, Janet McWilliam; Twenty-second and I streets, Mary Me-William; Fourteenth and N streets, E. L. Duvall.

Eighth division—Promotions: First to

Twenty-second and I streets, Mary Me-William; Fourteenth and N streets, E. L. Duyall.

Eighth division—Promotions: First to third grade, B. E. Johnson: second to fourth, M. W. Lewis; first to second, A. E. Hughes, S. E. Carter, C. L. Wilder, and R. C. Wheeler; second to third. A. C. Butler: third to fourth, J. M. Taylor; fourth to fifth, M. E. Nichols; fifth to eighth, G. A. Dyson. Assignments—Seventh grade, M. J. Patterson, vice S. L. Daffin, transferred to high school; third grade from fifth grade, M. A. Wheeler, at her request; to first grade, E. Scott, B. E. Hudnell, H. V. Lee, E. Davis, A. Welle, S. Radellife, M. A. Ross, L. V. Jordan (vice M. Anderson, deceased.) Principals—Cook building, Marion P. Shadi: Banneker, Anna L. Foote; Lovejoy, Grace A. Dyson; Lincoln, John C. Nalle; Randall, Martha E. Tucker, Anthony Bowen, Anna V. Thompson. Substitutes, Anna Smith and M. E. Thomas.

OTHER CHANGES.

Mary F. Foster was nominated for a teachership. A communication was readfrom Mr. Reene asking that a temporary certificate be granted to F. H. Stephens, teacher in sixth division, said teacher having been promoted to sixth grade. Trustee Curts nominated Miss Ida Howgate as acting teacher second grade, fifth division.

The committee on teachers also reported, as follows: Grant leave of absence without pay to Miss Cora A. Robertson, of the second division, for one year; grant second-class certificate to Miss A. Dorrest Peric, of the fifth division, on recommendation of supervising principal and local committee; accept the resignation of Mrs. S. V. Fleming, to take effect Oct. 1, 1885; promote Miss A. Forrest Peric, of the fifth division, on recommendation of supervising principal and local committee; accept the resignation of Mrs. S. V. Fleming, to take effect Oct. 1, 1885; promote Miss A. Forrest Peric, of the fifth division, on and after July, 1, S56, the salary of the male assistant music teacher shall be \$1,200 per annum. The recommendations were adopted.

PRINCIPAL PAUL'S JUSTIPICATION.

A communication from E. A. Paul, principal of the high school, was read, showing the number, grade, and anual salary of teachers of the high school for the year 1883-56, as follows: Principal, \$2,500; assistant principal, \$1,200; five assistant principals, \$1,200; five assistant principals, \$1,200; five assistant principals, \$1,500 each, \$7,500; two assistant, \$1,620; one assistant, \$900; one assistant, \$900; two assistants, \$800 each, \$1,700; four assistants, \$800 each, \$1,700. four assistants, \$800 each, \$1,250. This showed the average amount of yearly salary to be \$180. The number of pupils enrolled Oct. 13 was 712; pupils per teacher, \$1; average cost of tuition per teacher, \$1; average c PRINCIPAL PAUL'S JUSTIFICATION.

ductions were made by Mr. Paul in connection with his report.

THE First Division PROTESTS.

The teachers of the first division sent a communication expressing the dissatisfaction they feel at the reduction which has been made to their pay. They say: "In the minutes of a special meeting of the school board held June 14, 1884, an order occurs from which we make the following extracts: That an assistant teacher of the said (normal) school shall be appointed at an annual salary of \$1,000; that the annual salary of the director of music shall be \$2,000; that the annual salary of the principal of the high school of the first six divisions shall be \$2,500; that said school may be arranged in four departments, as follows: Language, science, mathematics, and business, and a principal teacher of each department may be appointed at an annual salary of \$1,500; the salaries of the female assistant teachers shall be increased annually \$50 until a maximum of \$1,000 is reached. This order was to take effect on and after July 1, 1885. Now, with the justice of this order, in itself considered, we have no fault whatever to fini, and its provisions involves an expenditure of nearly \$5,000, almost half the defict in school funds said to exist; and when it became known that the money required for the development of those plans had been cut off, had this order been temporarily suspended the taxation upon teachers working upon already established salaries would now amount to less than 2 per cent."

They then ask the board if the action of increasing the defict double the amount it would have been had not this action been taken, it just. The letter was signed by sixty-two teachers of the first division.

Applications for teacherships were received from the following: Adelaide Wilson, T. L. Hawkins, Anna S. Gilbert, and Robert W. Griffin. A communication was read from teachers of the seventh division that the teachers of his division had taken similar action.

Mr. Smith submitted a resolution that the salaries for the seventh division

ar action.

Mr. Smith submitted a resolution that the salaries of the several grades be fixed at a sum to be uniform for all teachers in each grade, which was referred to a com-

mittee.

Mr. Brooks announced that a portrait of Mr. Wormley had been presented to the public schools, to be hung in the Wormley school building, and asked that it be accepted by the board, which was done. MR. BROOKS EXPEAINS.

MR. BROOKS EXPLAISS.

Mr. Brooks took the floor, and said that is chairman of the committee on accounts to had his attention called to the statement that the board had not submitted oroper estimates for the issuit year ending and 30, 1887. He then read the following later of the committee on seconds of the tter of the committee on accounts of the oant, dated Oct. 6, 1882, and which was

board, dated Oct. 6, 1882, and which was addressed to the commissioners of the District of Columbia;

In burnuance of the instructions of the board of school trissees of the District of Columbia, to transmit to your a supplementary report of estimate for salarles of teachers of the public schools for the faral year 1885/6 based upon more accurate information to be obtained from the pay rolls for the month of September last, the committee of ways and means substitute the hallowing. For salaries of teachers, \$0.1,39, instruct of \$9.50, and which, it is found, will not be subscient to meet the present schedule of salaries.

salaries.

Mr. Brocks also stated that when Die appropriation act was passed by the House of Representatives it was discovered but only \$50.5,000 had been appropriated, and that the supervising principals obtained the written consent of Commissioner West to opresent before the Senata committee that here was not enough appropriated to pay he salaries authorized by law, and that they cceeded in getting \$10,000 added, makin \$105,000; this sum was changed to \$390,000 in a conference committee upon the alleged statement that Commissioner West had la-

\$30,000 was sufficient. These were the facts as known and reported to the com-

A COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE.

A lengthy discussion of the question of the reduction of teachers' salaries, and the methods of procedure regarding the satisfactory final settlement of the same, consumed the larger portion of the evening. The matter was temperarily settled by Mr. Baum making a motion that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the attorneys of the District, and to obtain information on the legal status of the teachers' salaries, getting a complete history of the law relative to the same, and to report to the board at the next-regular incetting two weeks hence. An adjournment was reached at 10:40 o'clock. A COMMITTEE OF CONFESSIONOR.

E. W. TIERS'S DEATH.

His Friends Uncertain as to its Real

Cause-The Funeral Yesterday. The funeral of the late E. W. Tiers took place The funeral of the late E. W. Tiers took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception Church. The romains were taken to Madison, N. J., for interment, necompanied by relatives of the deceased from New York city, where he was well connected. Mr. Tiers was well known in Washington, having resides here for a number of years; during which thus he was in business as a tea merchant on Ninth award, and at one time associated in business with his father-in-law. Mr. Rest, the furniture dealer, Mr. Tiers had been absent true the first or several months, residing at Leonardiown, Md. He died on Saturday has, His holy was brought here on Monday and taken to Spindler's undertaking establishment, on Seventh street, where it was emblishment, on Seventh street, where it was emblishment on Seventh street, where it was emblishment on Seventh street, where it was emblishment on Seventh street, where it was emblished it is was accompanied by Dr. B. B. Adams, the attending physician. It is said that only a few months provious to his decease Mr. Tiers and his life insured for \$5.000. Mr. Tiers was the son-fin-law of Mrs. Bests, the spiritualistic medium whose alloged expose was published a few days and, The expose occurred on Thursday last, and was followed in about wenty-four hours by the death of the medium's son-in-law, said to have been from typhoid fever. Some of the friends of the deceased with his death as inspectious, saidede being suspected by some, who declare the deceased had threatened it.

No Machine Surcties for Postmasters.

The Postmaster General has considered the adject of permitting postmasters to give as subject of permitting postmasters to give as sureties the bond of guarantee associations. He has decided that although such companies may be responsible and competent in law to become bonden for a permaster, yet that the policy of the dejastiment will not permit such sureties to be accepted. It is combantly happening that upon the death of a postmaster or his detection in crime it is necessary for the sureties to take charge of the office, as, under for his detection in crime it is necessary for the sureties to take charge of the office, as, under for his law they remain responsible for the performance of the duties of the office until a curve for the control of the office of the performance of the duties of the office until a curve for the control of the office of the office whenever, from death or other causes it become necessary to place the office in other hands than those of the postmaster.

The new mail service between Sau Francisco ad Australia and New Zealand to replace the and Australia and New Zealand to replace the Facilic mail service will begin on Nov. II, and a steamer will sail every four weeks thereafter. Three steamers have been engaged in this service bereifore, two of them belonging to John Eider, of England, and one to the Pacilic Mail. Steamer a Sprockels steamer will be substituted, so that the line will be as much American in character as it has been under the old arrangement. For the new service the vessel owners will receive only the sea bestage (\$130,000 per annum, which was formerly paid, and according to the statement of Suparintendent Bell they were annious to get the contract at that rule, sithough the American companies had refused to succept both sea and inland pecuage.

An Unlucky Attempt to Ride Free. John Lacey, who lately came from Balti-tore to this city in search of work, last nights more to this city in search of work, last nights in company with a comrade, jumped on an outgoing freight train, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, for the purpose of stealing a ride to Cumberland, Md. When the train neared the counter of Flat and Myrtle streets Lacey, who was standing on top of a car, was thrown off ty the car receiving a student join. He fell upon the sharp-pointed from railing adjoining the track. His cry for help brought a private watchman to his aid, who found that Lacey's ieg had been plereed by the rail and his site dangerously cut. He was removed to Providence hospital.

The marriage of President H. R. W. Johnson, of Liberia, and Mrs. Haunah C. Dimery, widow of a late leading merchant of that republic, which occurred on Aug. 19, was the event of the season there. It took place in the Proby-terian Church at Mourovia, and was followed by a reception at the executive mansion.

The New Double Lanciers, Pref. Sheldon will give a juvenile solree Thursday evening to his pupils at his hall, on Fatreet, on which occasion the new dance, the double lanciers, adopted by the American Immeting Masters' Association, will be directly by the young children.

A Thief in the Crowd.

The Stolen Emerson-Carlyle Letters. Boszon, Oct. 13.—In connection with the re-port telegraphed yesterday that portions of the ate Emerson-Carlyle correspondence had been tolen, Edward W. Emerson, of Concord, son of late Emerson-Carlyle correspondence had been stolen, Edward W. Emerson, of Concord, son of the poet, gives some additional facts. He says that shortly after Carlyle's douth it became known to his father that many of the letters were missing, and, after a long and trying search, the robber was found to be none other that a tristed secretary of Mr. Carlyle, who had access to all his papers. This person, who has since died, had scattered the letters broadcast throughout the leading cities, his object being, apparently, to distribute them where the attached anotograph would bring the highest prices. The possession of these letters broadcast prices. The possession of these letters broadcast prices. The possession of these letters became vitally necessary in the preparation of the correspondence, and many of them were finally secured through advertisements and by paying liberally for them, technical missing, and the matter of their recovery has been placed in legal hands. The mitter had been kept from the public until such time as it was thought they could assist in their recovery. The stolen letters have been circulated for sale chiefly in London and New York. Mr. Emerson has slight hopes of being able to secure the letters necessary to complete the next edition of the Emerson-Carlyle correspondence.

Camp of Counterfeiters Raided

Pritisurno, Oct. IX.—United States secret so vice officers raided a camp of cleven con terfeiters in Clarion county yesterday, cap ing six of them, the others escaping into tweeds. The prissners were brought to telly, and at a preliminary hearing best Chity end at a preliminary hearing best United States Commissioner Medandies it morning were head for trial. The others have been plying the hope to be counterfaint to give the names of those streated, as the hope to be counterfainters have been plying the occurrent guite auccessfully in Chariou, Jest son, and Forest counties. They have been agged in the manufacture of spurious sits delars, and had a thorough system of placitics in the counterfeithing him that has be worked up in this section for many years. ing six of them, the others escaping into the

The Louisiana Lottery Drawings The Louisiana Lettery Drawings.

New OBLEANS, Oct. 13.—The following numbers draw the principal priess in the Louisians state lottery drawing to-day: 15.294, drawing capital prize, \$75,000, sold in New Orleans and San Prancisco. Cal., 181, drawing second explain spaces. Cal., 281, drawing second explain spaces. Cal., 281, drawing second explain spaces. Cal. Cal., 281, drawing second explain spaces. Cal.

Big Guns Congressional Committee. Beerros, Oct. 18.—Congressional Committee. Of Semmytvania; Crisp. of Geograp, and Reed, of Maine, of the committee to examine late the

Maine, of the committee to examine into the facilities of the country for the manufacture of ordinance, this afternon visited the Watertown arisenal, and to morrow will inspect the south Boston Iron Works, where the heaviest guns and cast.

For Washington and vicinity—Signily cooler, clearing, and generally fair weather. Thermometric reading—3 a. m., 61.7°, 7 a. m., 63.29; II a. m., 63.99; 3 p. m., 72.49; 7 p. m., 67.19; 10 p. m., 64.59; 11 p. m., 64.99. Mean temperature, 67.59; maximum, 73.89; minimum, 57.10; mean relative humidity, 819; total precipitation, .96 inches.

COVENANTERS ORGANIZE.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN RUNNING ORDER.

Interesting Services Precede the Election of Officers - The Public Health Protectors' Coming Convention-A Threatened Serious Rise in the River.

The Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets, was organized last night by the examinate of precipitery. The chapel was filled Upon the pulpit platform were seated Rev. Dr. B. F. Bittinger, chairman of the committee, and Revs. Drs. W. A. Bartlett and Theodore S. Wynkoop. The services began with the sturing of a hymn, and Rev. Dr. Bartlett read selections from the Scriptures. After more singing Rev. T. S. Wynkoop preached, His text was Praints Xv. 5—"The name of our God we will set up over our banners." Rev. Dr. Bittinger, followed with an historical sevetch of the foundation of the church, Mesers. Wm. Ballantyre. Admiral Catter, Affred B. Gusiffe, Admiral Cathoun, and Mr. Justice William strong, were elected ruling elders. Justice Stanley Matthews was elected the six elder, but declined, and the vacance was not filled, Mesers. Mark Broadhead, Wm. J. Rhees, S. P. Carter, I., and G. Bushnell verte elected delected accommence with the rules of the Presbyderian Church, Kiftythree members joined the church, he majority of them coming from the New York Avenue Church. Among those who united were M. W. Galt and Limilly, Justice Matthews and family. Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finald, Admiral S. P. Carter and Innilly. Lastice strong and family, Admiral Cathoun and family, Charles Caeser and Innilly. Justice with all family, Lastice strong and family, Admiral Cathoun and family, Charles and Innilly. Justice with all family, Lastice strong and family, Admiral Cathoun and family, Charles Caeser. Mrs. Broadhead and family, Mr. Caese, and Mr. Coyle. After the certificates of membership had been read by Charles Jyman. Cherk to the moderator, the "security of the covenant," was admiralistered by Rev. Brittinger. The Services then concluded with the singing of another hymn. The Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and

The thirteenth annual meeting of the American Fublic Health Association will be held in this city bee, 8, and will continue four days. The executive committee have elected the following topics for consideration at this meeting: The best form in which the results of registra-The best form in which the results of registration of discuses and deaths can be given to the
public, in weekly, monthly, and almual reports: the proper organization of health boards
and local santiary service; and recent santiary
experiences in connection with the exclusion
and suppression of epidemic discase. Mr.
Henry Lomb, of Rochester, N. Y., has odered,
through the association, the sum of \$2.80 to
be awarded as drist and second prices for papers
on the following subjects: Housting homes and
foods for the working classes, the santiary conditions and necessities of school houses and
school life; disinfection and individual prophylanis against infections diseases, the oreventable causes of disease, injury, and death
in American manufactories and workshops,
and the best means and appliances for preventable causes of disease, injury, and death
in American manufactories and workshops,
and the best means and appliances for preventing and avoiding them. The co-operation
of all persons interested in the public health,
or in any subject allied to sanitary science, it
solicited. A circular giving full and consens
information regarding local matters, programme, interportation, &c., will be issued in
due season before the meeting. The local committee here, with Dr. Townshool chaltman, is
hard at work and it is expected that a majority
of the association's 10.00 members will be
present at the meeting.

The signal service observer at Harper's Ferry reported 15 inches rise in the river at 5 of last evening, and at 1620 the water had risen 10 inches more. The water in the Eastern Branch rose above the dock at the mavy yard yeaterday. No serious damage was caused, and last evening the water had receded so that but a very small portion of the dock was overflown. Work on the flats and also on the flatways at Great Falls was suspended by the high water yeaterday.

Chief Eushyhead, of the Cherokes nation, ecompanied by ex-Representative Phillips, or be ejected. The chief intends to have another interview with the Secretary in repart to the Cherokee leased lands. That tribe has leased about 6,000,000 acres of land to catalomen, from which they receive an animal income of floc.60. The Indians are salisfied with the present arrangement, and Chief Beginheam wishes to impress upon the Secretary the advisability of allowing these cathemen to remain in possession of the lands.

Death of Sergt, Durkin. Death of Sergt. Durkin.

First Sergt. P. J. Durkin, of the Soldiers' Home, died yesterlay at his home, Sti Seventh tirret, aged 64 years. Sergt. Durkin has for some time past been in feeble health, and his death, though sudden, was not unexpected. He will be kindly remembered by the citizens of Washington and visitors to the Soldiers' Home as a courteous gentleman who was willing to show the beauties of the place, and took great pride in doing se. He was much escented by his superiors, and was looked upon the associates as a kind heatted companion. His interial takes place from St. Patricks thurch this morning. The remains will be intered at the soldiers Home countery.

The Cabinet Meeting.

All the members of the Cabinet were present at the meeting yesterday. Attorney General Garland remained only a few minutes, as he had to attend the meeting of the Supreme Court. The tablact session was short and unimportant. One of the questions considered was the proparation of the annual reports of the Cabinet officers.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

HOS. DORMAN B. HATON is at Wormley's. THEASURER JORDAN has returned from New H. D. HOTCHKISS, Of New York, is at

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Joaquin Millien, who was offered a position n the Indian bureau by Secretary Lamar, has

Banox Bunninsca, of Austria, who is jour-FRANK Medice, the agent for the "Tin Sol-

dier" combination, which comes to Ford's next week, is at Willard's, Cot. Joins G. Parters, of St. Louis, who is a candidate for the postmasiorship of that city is here looking after his candidacy.

Cor. John C. Kriston, assistant adjutant general, the successor of Gen. McKeever at the War Department, has arrived in the city,

Lieux, Richard Mitchen, has been ordered to duty at the naval academy, and Lieux, Comer, F. M. Builer from duty as a member of the advisory board, and granted leave for one year to go abroad. FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL STE.

vinceon returned to this city yesterday from Hillinois. A number of persons had auticipated this strival, and were in attendance at his office to recommend, changes in the fourth CAPT. A. B. DAVIS, now on the revenue murine steamer Johnson, headquarters at Milwau-kee, has been detailed to command the rev-

enue marine steamer Bear, which is exquite start for the Pacific coast by way of Cape Horn. Capt. John G. Baker has been detailed to com-mand the Johnson. Tax following were admitted to practice in the Supreme Court restorday: Thomas O. Benton, of Mouree, La.: Zach Montgomery, of San Diego, Cal.: Clay W. Tayle; of Shasta, Cal

John F. Sanderson and D. C. DeWitt, of wanda, Pa.; John J. Horner, of Helens, Edwin F. Abbott and William H. Moo Chicago; Angus Cameron, of Rochester, S. Charles Louque, of New Orleans; M. H. D of Grafton, W. Va.